SARATOGA MEET

Reason to Hope That the Racing Venture Will Be All Right Financially.

"LAYERS" NOT GRUMBLING.

Business Reported Good Among the Pencillers All Along the Line.

STAKES SCHEDULED THIS WEEK.

To-day the Flirtation May Bring About a Good Race-If Hamburg Starts He Should Land Two Good Events.

Ey Francis Trevelyan.

Sarntoga, N. Y., August 1.-The number of New York faces to be seen here in-creases steadily. A. F. Walcott and Ed Gilmore were among those who wandered in list night, and the close of the Aqueduct meeting will, of course, bring many professional racing men. The chances are they will see prefty good racing though, of course, everything depends on the weather, and while the downpours of last week appear to have ceased for good. St. Swithin is keeping his word by sending frequent showers. The track should, how-ever, be good for to-morrow's card; which has a fair share of merit, 'ousidering that Monday and Friday are intended to be the

off days of the week.

According to a statement made last night by a man in close touch with the hawagement, there is every reason to hope that the meeting will be a financial success. If, as he says, the first four days show that things have broken even or possibly made a sight profit, the rest of the 'neeting should pay well, for the weather was enough to keep any one twen from the

Saratoga Entries.	shorter than in most of the modern sch- ers, her forward overhang being but feet, while her square stern has an o
First Race-Two-year-old maidens; five fur-	hang of 15 feet. No finer set of sticks than those mal up the Hildegarde's spars have ever 1
The Hugnenot 122 Terfan 122 Beil Pinch 122 Hair-Pin 122 Flax Spinner 122 Sir Gawain 122 Flax Spinner 122 Sir Gawain 122 San Venado 122 Ironia 116 San Antonio 122 White Eyes 119 Merlin 122 Roby Libs 110 Second Race—Selling; air furlengs	seen. Her main boom is a ginnt, 30 in length. Her mainmast is 58 feet f deck to cap, her foremast 70 feet, maintopmast 54 feet, foretopmast 46 is splanaker boom 68 feet, bowsprit board 36 feet, whilt her mainsall habolst of 60 feet and a head of 50 feet.
Libertine 123 Xmas 114 Patrol 120 Bernadillo 111 Hugh Penny 120 Lelar 109 Ameer 110 Cackro 102 Rodermond 115 Regulator 107 Lord Zenl 110 Third Race—Three-vers-olds; one mile.	Her accommodations are of the fin All the skylights and companion coum are of steel, with the upper part of hogany. Her forecastle, the after en- which is protected with a steel wa- tight builkness, accommodates sixteen a
Sunny Slope 121 Geo H. Ketcham 111	Next aft is the messroom, with berths two stewards and two cooks. The ga is it feet long, and on the port side of boat is a spacious pantry. The main op panionway is in the middle of the ship leads to a wide hall.
Joe Miller	Opposite the stairway, on the starbs side, is a stateroom, ond under the st a bathroom. Then comes the saloon, feet long and extending the full width the ship. It is furnished in the Colo
Swango 116 Suencer 102 Bluebeard 108 Juliana 06 Midlan 104 La Ventura 199 Mills 102 Crocket 90 Troil 102	style and upholstered in green Cordo leather. A pussageway three feet v lends aft from the saloon. On each of the passage are staterooms, four in besides the owner's cabin. This ca
Louisville Pooling.	which is entered through a door at end of the passage, is 10 feet long and tends the full width of the boat. The are two bullrooms in this part of the s

day's races at Saratoga sold at the Turf

First Race—No pooling.
Second Race—Rodermond, \$25: BernmGilla, \$15: Hugh Penny, \$21; Libertine, \$10; Yang, \$1.

Third Race—Royal Rose, \$25; Sunny
Slope and Chelleager, \$16 seach; George 15.

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A GROUP OF TENNIS CHAMPIONS AND EX-CHAMPIONS. (From a photograph taken at Longwood last Friday.)

LARGEST "TWO STICKER." POPOLID Mr. Weld's Big Schooner Yacht Hildegarde Was in Dry Dock Yesterday, but Will Sail To-day.

The steel schooner Hildegarde, which is said to be the largest "two-sticker" built for pleasure affont, lay the whole of yesterday high and dry on the stocks at Eric Many Incidents in the Great Basin. She arrived there on Saturday under tow from the Harlan & Hollingsworth success shops at Wilmington, Del., where she was built to the design of A. 8. Chesebrough.
The workmen were busy yesterday painting her underbody with a patent brown paint that dries almost as soon as applied.
Her cleats were also being fixed and the woodwork on dest attended to.

Late in the externoon as he was floated.

RACE AT TRENTON TO-DAY.

and the work of bending her salls com-menced. Her owner, George W. Weld, of Newport, the boat's halling port, will go aboard her to-day and she will join the New York Yacht Club fleet on its cruise to the eastward at Huntington. She is in charge of Captain Colbett, who for six years was in command of Mr. Weld's for-mer boat, the Wanderer. Built ostensibly for cruising, the new boat will undoubtedly prove a hard but for the racing "two-stickers" to crack, es-pecially in a reaching breeze. Though an

Mile Race at Manhat-

Bald Is Likely to Rule Favorite In the Championship

Though both he and Kiser deny the imputation of team work, the knowing ones are inclined to smile at the failure of what was intended to smile at the failure of what was intended to be as neat a trick as has been attempted for many a week.

In getting to Jeany's wheel Kiser had to exert himself to the utmost, but the sprint was equally as hard on Baid, who followed the Dayton boy. Gardiner looked a winner for a short interval at the head of the sprint was unbeatable, and as he tore down to the line he convinced it he sport, who had so the sprint was unbeatable, and as he tore down to the line he convinced the instropolitan followers of the sport, who had so the sprint was unbeatable, and as he tore down to the line he convinced the instropolitan followers of the sport, who had so the sprint was unbeatable, and as he tore down to the line he convinced the instropolitan followers of the sport, who had so the sprint was unbeatable, and as he tore down to the line he convinced the instropolitan followers of the sport, who had so had a specific and the distance, and supplemented the win with a victory in the every made and Third avonue, where a cluster of noted oursemen were in the distance, where a cluster of noted oursemen were encountered, including Plaisted, Lee, Pilitage Amark, "Star" is improving every day, and he will give Jimmy Michael the race of his great speed were the principal reasons for conversation the party took a train for the island, where they were met by Bartows & Weeks, captain of the New York A.

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last week at Glasgow, both the English and French colors were lowered, and the

Loughead bested Mertens in two straight Up in Harlem He is Greeted by Struggles.

Struggles.

By A. C. Batchelder.

Seldom is a more diversified mile open been than was that of Saturday at Manhattan Beach. True it is that the time was not particularly fast, but the struggle was replete with incidents that kept the spectators in a constant state of wonder as to what would come next, Jenny's long sprint to the head of the bunch was an unusual proceeding at the stage of the race when it happened, for he could hardly hope to win by a third of a mile sprint.

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Visits Travers Island and Shows His Skill to New York A. C. Men.

MEETS NOTED OARSMEN.

Plaisted, Lee and Other

Turfman Clifford Porter Dead. Lexington, Ky., August 1 .- Clifford Por ter., the well-known turfman and owner of

Their Pitcher Soiled New Balls Passed to Him.

St. Louis, August 1 .- Two games were played by the Browns and Colonels to-day. The visitors won the first by superior play ing, and had almost captured the second when it was awarded to the home team on a technicality. Donahue and Dexter of the Browns and Louisvilles, respectively, acted

as umpires.

In the first part of the ninth, when the Browns were at bat and the score five to four in favor of Louisville, Donahue gave the game to the former because Pitcher Cunningham persisted in soiling new balls passed to him. Attendance, 10,000. Score:

FIRST GAME. r Ib po a e LOUISVILLE

MADE A PASS AT PIETZ. Umpire Hurst Had a Dispute on the Ball Field-Reds Easily Defeated Cleveland.

Cincinnati, August 1.—The Reds had very little trouble defeating the Clevelands today. Wilson, who was in the box for the

was on, who was in the box for the visitors was easy, nineteen hits being made off his delivery.

In the first inning Peltz and Hurst had a dispute which resulted in Hurst striking at the Reds' catcher. They were separated, however, before any damage was done. Attendance, 8,000, Score:

Results and Attendances. Cincinnati, 12; Cleveland, 5...... 8,000

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Clubs.		Won	Lost.	Per et	
Boston		56	24	.70	
Baltimore	*****	52	26	.66	
O!neinnati	*****	51	27	.65	
New York		47	31	.60	
Cleveland		44	36	.55	
Philadelph	IB	40	44	.47	
Pittsburg		37	43	.46	
Louisville		38	48	.44	
Chicago		37	47	.44	
Brooklyn		34	46	.42	
Washingto	m	29	50	.36	
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To-day's Lengue Games. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Baltimore. St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburg at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Louisville. Boston at Washington.

Enstern League. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 2; Wilkesburre, 6, At Syracuse-Syracuse, 5; Springfield, 2, At Montreal-Montreal, 11; Providence, 12, Atlantic League.

Plain facts plainly stated. Private

Plain facts plainly stated. Private hints to men. Who should and should not marry and why. Weak men taught how every barrier to happy married old. He will be buried to morrow morning John L. to Umpire Herenbouts.

James J. Corbett's successful metropolitan debut as first baseman was made with Eid Carsey has now mande arrangements with John L. Sollivan to tompire next Study's game at Weekawkon. The Ironsides, of Newark, and Carsey's team will play, and John L. will handle the indicator. Sullivan recently umpired with success at Philadelphia, Providence, Hartford and Atlantic City.

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Boxing, Wrestling and Athletic Games in the Open Air by Pastime A. C.

A TRAGIC DISCUS THROW

Big Jim Mitchel Hurled the Mis sile Into the Stand and the Crowd Scattered.

The Pastime Athletic Club gave a carm

East Side yesterday afternoon. No admis Totals. 1 8 27 14 4 Totals. . 5 6 27 20 1 sion was charged, and the games were open the winners. The grounds at the foot of East Sixty-sixth street were simply packet play—witten Wilson; contested events, Wilson; contested events, First honors were at stake. with people, who applauded the spl contested events, as if championsh

wrestling and exhibitions of all kinds, Jin Mitchel gave an exhibition of discus throt

News for the Cyclists.

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A Constant Reader,-You do not specify any stance in your question.

